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ABSTRACT

The final product of the Wisconsin Special Users Needs Assessment project initiated in the summer of 1984, this report outlines how library systems have worked with hard-to-reach and underserved populations over the past 10 years. The document is divided into three parts. Based on a review of the systems' annual plans and evaluations for the past decade, the first section is a narrative profile of each library system's program for its users with special needs and includes a chart of system expenditures and LSCA (Library Services and Construction Act) grants administered by the system. The second part is a list of all the LSCA grants awarded in Wisconsin to special needs populations divided by system and including grants implemented by member libraries as well as system-level grants. The final part provides an overview of LSCA activity in Wisconsin during the past decade and a list of the LSCA grants awarded during the time period. The section includes tables and charts and is arranged by target group including the elderly, rural, Native American, visually impaired, disadvantaged, incarcerated, educationally disadvantaged/functionally illiterate, economically disadvantaged/unemployed, hearing impaired/deaf, Spanish speaking, and handicapped individuals. (THC)

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PREFACE

The Comprehensive Long-Range Program for Library Services in Wisconsin 1982-1987, which appeared in the Spring 1983 issue of the Wisconsin Library Bulletin, reads:

> For the next few years, the Bureau of Public and Cooperative Library Services will mount a different strategy from that which has been employed previously in developing library services to specialized users. In cooperation with public library systems and larger public libraries in the state, and working particularly with those librarians engaged in outreach or extension, the Bureau will bring together individualized "special users profiles" for each public library system to form a statewide "special users profile." These profiles, which will be developed over time through data collection and needs assessments, can then serve as the basis for participatory planning. Planning efforts may consist of the state working with a single system or planning with several systems to develop service to a particular special user group, or conceivably all the systems coming together with the state to formulate a state-level plan of service targeted at specific special user groups.
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> In these stringent budget times, when library services to special users are often the first to be placed in jeopardy, it is necessary to assure that the state's priorities for service to special users reflect as closely as possible the actual library needs of these user groups throughout the state. Assessing these needs in cooperation with the librarians who work with special users on a daily basis, in addition to gathering the pertinent demographic information, should create an accurate picture.

At the Division for Library Services–sponsored "Special Users" meeting held in Madison in June 1983, participants in two discussion groups were asked how the Division for Library Services (DLS) specialized services consultant might assist them in developing services to special needs population groups. One group suggested that the consultant's top priority should be to help them in identifying users with special needs in their service areas; the other group spoke to the need for a coordinated reporting and evaluation system for library services to special needs populations. Based on this input from librarians engaged in outreach services in Wisconsin, which reinforced and extended the Division's intention to develop individual "special user profiles" for the public library systems and for Wisconsin as a whole, the Division initiated the "Special Users Needs Assessment" project in the summer of 1984.

This project, funded by the Library Services and Construction Act (LSCA), had several purposes: to assist public libraries and public library systems in ascertaining who the special needs populations are in their service areas, to provide them with documentation about what they had accomplished over the past few years in serving these groups, and to help them in developing a comprehensive plan of service based upon what needs to be done. Among the specific objectives of the project were to provide demographic data about special needs populations to each of the public library systems in Wisconsin and to prepare a bibliography on the "state of the art" concerning planning library services to special users.

The bibliography on planning library services to special needs populations was produced and disseminated in time to be used by those writing LSCA grant applications for the "Special Needs" category for the fiscal year 1985-86. In June 1985, research demographers from the Applied Population Laboratory of the University of Wisconsin–Madison provided the keynote address at the

"Library Services to Users with Special Needs" meeting in Madison, explaining the demographic data they had developed under contract with the Division. The two hundred and thirty-five page document they prepared, Population Data for Wisconsin Public Library Systems, includes statistical data on the elderly, race and ethnicity characteristics, educational level, English-speaking ability, poverty status, labor force characteristics and disabilities for Wisconsin as a whole, and for each of the public library systems in the state. Copies of the document were sent to all the public library systems in the state in August 1985 and are available through interlibrary loan from the Reference and Loan Library.

This report, Library Services to Special Needs Populations in Wisconsin, 1975-1984, is the final product of the "Special Users Needs Assessment" project. As indicated in the Table of Contents, it's divided into three parts: a narrative profile of each library system's program with its users with special needs during the past ten years which includes a chart of system expenditures and LSCA grants administered by the system; a list of all the LSCA grants to special needs populations awarded in Wisconsin, divided by system and including grants implemented by member libraries as well as system-level grants and, finally, a list of the LSCA grants awarded in Wisconsin during this time period which includes tables and charts and is arranged by target group. While Population Data for Wisconsin Public Library Systems provides statistical information about the special needs population groups in Wisconsin both statewide and system by system, this report outlines how systems have worked with these populations over the past ten years.

It should be noted that individual public libraries, whether or not they're members of public library systems, are represented only through the LSCA grants they've implemented; their locally funded programming with special needs populations isn't described here. The Public Library Annual Report form for 1985 includes an appendix requesting that libraries indicate their services to special user populations, and the data about their member libraries will be passed along to the systems as soon as it's available.

This report testifies to a decade of effort and achievement on the part of Wisconsin librarians in behalf of individuals comprising special needs populations. Based on this evidence, the Division believes that Wisconsin librarians support the definition of community expressed in The Public Library Mission Statement and Its Imperatives for Service: "Community means also not only the narrow group of often middle class, educated people, who are the traditional library users, but everyone, rich and poor, educated and illiterate, majority and minority, young and old, disabled and nondisabled, eager and apathetic."

A major goal in Wisconsin is that all citizens have access to and enjoy an adequate level of library service, no matter what their individual life situations. In order to achieve this goal for those who are not traditional library users, libraries and library systems must engage in realistic and consistent long-range planning efforts for hard-to-reach and underserved individuals. It is by including them in the organization's mission statement and in long-range planning that members of special needs populations will receive the consideration necessary to meet their library and information needs, thus assuring them of the level of service that "traditional library users" enjoy.

This report and the other products of the "Special Users Needs Assessment" project, the bibliography on planning and Population Data for Wisconsin Public Library Systems, have been created to expedite planning for special needs populations among public library systems and individual public libraries in Wisconsin. The project is a step in the Division for Library Services' efforts to assist librarians in planning and implementing services to special needs populations. As we have in the past, the Division will continue to ask for your ideas about how we can best help you in this important

area of library service. Working together, patiently and with steadiness of purpose, Wisconsin librarians and the Division can achieve their shared goal of providing quality library service to everyone – "rich and poor, educated and illiterate, majority and minority, young and old, disabled and nondisabled, eager and apathetic." The realization of this goal depends on an ongoing partnership, and it is especially dependent on the dedication of individual librarians around the state. Without your efforts, the possibility of achieving quality library service for individuals with special needs is nonexistent; with your efforts, everything is possible.

Debra Wilcox Johnson had the unenviable task of collecting and collating the data which is the heart of this report. I would like to thank her, not only for her painstaking work and the many long hours she expended, but for her own commitment to improving library service to users with special needs.

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INTRODUCTION

The Role of the Division for Library Services in Serving Special Needs Populations, 1975-1984

Throughout the ten-year period described in this report, the Division for Library Services has funded a state-supported "specialized services" consultant position which focuses on service to special needs populations. In addition to its primary focus on working with public libraries and public library systems in developing and expanding library services to special needs population groups around the state, the position has traditionally included consultation to the state institution libraries and the Wisconsin Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped. The consultant's efforts with the public library community are in two major areas: program administration of the LSCA grants in the "Special Needs" category and the provision of technical assistance to the public library systems in their implementation of the system service requirement pertaining to special needs population groups. In addition, "Reaching Out," the consultant's monthly column in Channel DLS, serves as a clearinghouse for information about library programs for special needs population groups in Wisconsin and beyond, and also cites resources in this field.

As is evident from the data given in Parts II and III of this report, a sizable percentage of the LSCA monies administered by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction in the past ten years has been earmarked for improving services to the educationally, culturally and socioeconomically disadvantaged in urban and rural areas, the elderly, ethnic minorities, persons with limited English-speaking ability, physically handicapped and disabled persons, and the institutionalized. In addition to administering the competitive grants in this "Special Needs" category to public libraries and public library systems in Wisconsin, the Division for Library Services has implemented a number of LSCA-funded projects for special needs population groups. These grants are listed at the beginning of Part II.

Within the past year, the public library system service requirement in the Wisconsin Statutes concerning special needs populations has been strengthened to include "the coordination and implementation of a plan of service as evidenced by the written plan and documentation of its implementation." With the increased emphasis on service to special needs population groups in the Statutes, it can be expected that a greater proportion of the consultant's time will be expended in assisting systems in fulfilling this service requirement.

At the present, staff from the Reference and Loan Library act as liaison with the Wisconsin Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped. For the fiscal year 1985, the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction contracted with the Milwaukee Public Library, where the Regional Library is housed, in the amount of $384,400 to serve the library needs of the visually and physically impaired residents of Wisconsin.

The Reference and Loan Library purchases both print and nonprint materials for special needs population groups and for the librarians working with them. In addition to its collections of Spanish language materials, large print books for visually handicapped children and titles purchased specifically for institutional residents, Reference and Loan has an extensive collection of reference materials on library services to special needs population groups.

Ongoing Public Library System Services to Special Needs Populations, 1975-1984

The public library systems in Wisconsin have focused services to users with special needs on the elderly and on rural residents. Although some systems started these services with Library Services

and Construction Act (LSCA) grants, system funds are currently the primary source for these services. For the most part, each system tends to focus on a limited number of special user groups.

The elderly, often the visually impaired elderly, are the most consistently served special needs population group across all systems. Large print materials are available to local libraries through most systems, and patrons are referred as appropriate to the Wisconsin Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped. Related to these efforts are services to the institutionalized, primarily nursing homes. These services are characterized by deposit collections (including large print books) and audiovisual materials for programming. The availability of the multi-sensory Bi-Folkal kits for elderly programming is often mentioned in system plans.

Most of the system funding for services to users with special needs is spent on service to rural residents, namely bookmobile and books-by-mail services. Currently nine systems offer one or both of these services. The system may provide these services as a result of contracts with county governments which have the primary responsibility for providing library service to county residents living outside of municipalities with libraries. Some counties provide these services directly or through contract with the individual public libraries.

Within the past year, the system service requirement for special needs populations was strengthened in the revision of the chapter on libraries in the Wisconsin Statutes, and the Division for Library Services is now updating the "System Information Bulletin" for this and all other system service requirements. While the criteria for status as a special needs population group have yet to be outlined, service to rural populations will almost certainly be eliminated as a means of fulfilling the system service requirement for service to special users. Although living in a rural area may present difficulties in terms of one's access to library services and/or the adequacy of library services one receives, rural residence by itself is not a criterion in defining a special needs population group.

In addition to services to the elderly and rural populations, system plans reflect services to the handicapped, ethnic minorities, the incarcerated and the economically and educationally disadvantaged. Funding limitations are pointed to in system plans as the reason for less than adequate services to users with special needs. This translates into lack of system staff directly responsible for these services, which causes a problem in effective continuation of LSCA projects and in initiating system-level or system-coordinated programs.

The Utilization of LSCA Funds for Special Needs Populations, 1975-1984

LSCA funding has allowed systems to initiate new projects, demonstrate unique approaches to a community problem, and improve existing services. The target groups for service within the last decade have included the hearing impaired, homebound, Native Americans, elderly and visually impaired. The graphs and tables at the beginning of Part III clearly indicate the vicissitudes of service to the various special needs population groups during the past decade.

During the mid to later 70s, LSCA funds were used to establish rural services such as bookmobiles and books by mail, to develop and maintain libraries for Native Americans, and to serve the handicapped and the institutionalized. The LSCA grants in the 80s show more diversity in approaches with community-based grants on domestic violence, child abuse and illiteracy. In addition to the elderly, targeted groups have included the incarcerated and the disadvantaged. Cooperation with other agencies is a characteristic of these projects. Although systems have tried to

continue the services begun with LSCA funds, the continuation projects have been characterized by reduced funding and staff.

Planning Services to Special Needs Populations

Planning for services to special users in Wisconsin has been hindered by informal needs assessment, lack of information on local library services, and by evaluations based only on the responses of current users. Moreover, a clearly defined planning model specifically for services to users with special needs is lacking in the library literature nationally.

This report, in conjunction with the demographic data compiled by the Applied Population Laboratory, Population Data For Wisconsin Public Library Systems, provides each library system with background information for developing a systemwide plan for special needs populations. In addition, services offered at the local level need to be examined in order to provide a complete picture of services to users statewide, and the information obtained from the Public Library Annual Report form for 1985 should be helpful in this regard. Finally, the planning models being developed by the four public library systems implementing planning grants for special needs population groups during the federal fiscal year 1985-86 will provide useful examples for Wisconsin systems beginning their own planning efforts for users with special needs within their service areas.

Explanatory Notes on the Text

As indicated in the "Table of Contents," this report is divided into three parts. "Part I" is based on a review of the system annual plans and evaluations for the past decade and includes tabulations of system expenditures and LSCA special needs funding at the system level. In the "System Funds" column on the chart that follows each system's narrative, the symbol "---" indicates that although system funds were used to provide library service to special population groups, the system plan doesn't indicate an exact amount. The system funds column includes both county and state aid. Aid from counties which do not contract with the public library system is not reflected here. Each system received a draft of its narrative for comment and correction.

"Part II" lists the LSCA grants by recipient and within that, chronologically. Grants implemented by the Division for Library Services and non-system libraries precede the listing by systems. Each system's list includes the projects implemented by its member libraries. The target population is listed as specifically as it was in the original grant. The exception to this specificity is the designation "disadvantaged," which encompasses a variety of social concerns (poverty, domestic violence, deinstitutionalization, and so forth).

Part III provides an overview of LSCA activity in Wisconsin during the past ten years arranged by target population and giving comparative funding levels for the various special needs groups. At the beginning of this section, the graphs and tables are divided into two different categories: general and specific. The general category consolidates the individual target groups into broader headings. The reasons for presenting the information in this way were to provide a feeling for the larger categories and to ensure the readability of an otherwise very detailed graph.

In Part III broader categories have been used than in Part II. For instance, the institutionalized and the homebound are included in the elderly category, since the primary target group for these services were the elderly. While a grant may be listed as having several target groups in Part II, it is

listed only under the primary target group in Part III. Although the Wisconsin Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped and the Wisconsin Radio Reading Service provide service to other physically handicapped individuals in addition to the blind and visually handicapped, they are listed under visual handicaps because that is their primary target group.

In Part III, the "Incarcerated" category includes public library and public library system grants to serve residents in state institutions as well as those in local correctional facilities. However, it should be noted that the grants awarded to state institution libraries during the ten year period of this report are not listed unless they were administered by a public library or a public library system.

If you have questions or comments about the material contained in this report, contact Frances de Usabel, the specialized services consultant at the Division for Library Services (P.O. Box 7841, Madison, Wisconsin 53707; Tel.: 608-266-0419).

PART I –

PUBLIC LIBRARY SYSTEM PROFILES, 1975-1984: SPECIAL NEEDS POPULATIONS

ARROWHEAD LIBRARY SYSTEM

Since the beginning of the Arrowhead Library System, the system plan has included a component for extension services. The first service to be offered was Books by Mail in January 1975. Since that date, the system has expanded its services to nursing homes, the hearing impaired, the visually impaired, the unemployed, incarcerated, and the educationally disadvantaged.

Books by Mail was made available to residents who could not conveniently visit a public library. This included rural residents as well as handicapped, homebound, and, from 1976 to 1978, the incarcerated. Due to lack of continued support for the program by the Rock County Board of Supervisors, the service was discontinued in 1984. Homebound residents were encouraged to contact their local libraries for service.

Service to the Rock County jail began in 1980. Started as a cooperative project with Janesville Public Library, the system currently serves three divisions at the jail with paperback collections and a legal reference collection. The system enhanced this service in 1984-85 with an LSCA grant.

Materials have been available to Rock County institutions since 1980. Rotating collections are used by nursing homes, the county health care centers, and area hospitals. An LSCA grant awarded in 1981 strengthened these collections.

Since 1980, Arrowhead Library System has attempted to identify unserved special user groups in Rock County. The unemployed and underemployed have been served since 1982 with Job, Education, and Information Centers. These centers, which bring together materials on careers, jobs, and education, are housed in the seven public libraries. The hearing impaired may borrow TTYs* from local libraries or contact the two resource libraries by telephone for reference service.

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* "TTY" is an acronym often used interchangeably with the more comprehensive term "TDD" (Telecommunications Device for the Deaf). A TDD is a device which allows a deaf individual to make a telephone call directly, without the use of another person to interpret. The conversation is typed rather than spoken. Both parties in the conversation must use a TDD and the devices must be compatible. "TTY" refers to the original mechanical teletypewriter equipment specifically. Throughout this report we have used the acronym "TTY," since that is the term commonly used in the system plans and LSCA grant applications for "telecommunications devices for the deaf."

The visually impaired are served mainly in two ways: with large print materials distributed to nursing homes and rotating large print collections to member libraries. In addition, librarians provide information on the "Talking Books" program and will interlibrary loan large print materials.

Service to the educationally disadvantaged has been a part of the system services since 1983. Started with an LSCA grant, the "Libraries and Literacy" project helped to create a Rock County literacy coalition, conduct joint publicity, place educational microcomputer software in member libraries, and set up collections of materials for the adult new reader. ALS staff continue to play a leadership role in coordinating county literacy efforts.

Since 1981, the system has received several LSCA grants for services to users with special needs. Insofar as possible, continuation of the projects is assumed by the system. More staff time has been committed to the extension subprogram in recent years, and materials are added annually to existing collections.

	SYSTEM FUNDS*	LSCA FUNDS
1975	$17,600	$ 0
1976	4,233	0
1977	9,000	0
1978	14,000	0
1979	13,569	0
1980	25,922	0
1981	22,180	23,307
1982	33,884	25,205
1983	37,501	55,205
1984	24,267**	29,706
TOTALS	**$202,156**	**$133,423**

* System fund figures do not include all staff involved, space rental, etc. until 1980, when the system began using program budgeting.

** Books by Mail ceased operation in January 1984.

Information about LSCA grants awarded to the Arrowhead Library System appears on page 37.

INDIANHEAD FEDERATED LIBRARY SYSTEM

Services to users with special needs in the Indianhead Federated Library System primarily focuses on the books-by-mail approach to serve rural and homebound residents. The overall service goal in this area is to "provide outreach services to populations with a low level of library services." Under this goal, IFLS staff also works with local libraries to design local outreach services.

The earliest service to those with special needs was delivery of materials by van to the homebound and institutionalized (started with LSCA funds to the L. E. Phillips Library in Eau Claire). LSCA funds were used to expand the homebound services, using volunteers and paid senior citizens whenever possible. With the development of the Books-by-Mail program, however, patrons were urged to substitute that service. Operation of the homebound program—including deposit collections at institutions—was discontinued by the system in 1980 due to limited funds. The homebound services were transferred to the counties that same year.

During the late 70s, the system worked with the Tribal Library at Round Lake to gain financial support for the library. In August 1979, the system also accepted sublending agency status with the Wisconsin Regional Library for the Blind and the Physically Handicapped.

Books-by-Mail has been used to reach rural residents since the 70s, and the system has been working toward improved county funding for a portion of the Books-by-Mail budget. The service is provided in all ten counties. The Indianhead Library System has a record of regular evaluation of this service to determine the potential of such service for the institutionalized and homebound and to reach nonusers of the service. Two LSCA grants (1981-83) also targeted rural users by increasing the materials available to rural libraries and by marketing the services of local libraries.

	SYSTEM FUNDS*	LSCA FUNDS
1978	---	$45,000 (78-79)
1979	$50,000	22,000 (79-80)
1980	61,320	0
1981	78,000	23,337 (81-82)
1982	80,981	29,348 (82-83)
1983	97,564	0
1984	---	0
TOTALS	$367,865	$119,685

*System funds used for Books-by-Mail service.

Information about LSCA grants awarded to the system and member libraries within the Indianhead Federated Library System appears on page 38 .

KENOSHA COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM

Kenosha County Library System focuses its outreach program on bookmobile service, reaching those county residents who live furthest from the libraries. Emphasis is on non-city stops.

Recently, targeted groups have been identified and services funded through LSCA. Job information centers, serving the unemployed, were started in 1983. In 1984 Kenosha Public Library began services to the illiterate population and a community-based child abuse prevention project. In addition to these LSCA-funded services, audiovisual equipment was purchased for programming off-site, and large print materials were purchased for rotating collections. Full handicapped access is available at two of the system libraries.

	SYSTEM FUNDS*	LSCA FUNDS
1981	$40,160	$ 0
1982	- - -	0
1983	52,547	11,559 (83-84)
1984	58,757	0
TOTALS	$151,464	$11,559

*System funds used for bookmobile service; combination county and state aid.

Information about LSCA grants awarded to the system and to member libraries within the Kenosha County Library System appears on page 39.

LAKESHORES LIBRARY SYSTEM

Lakeshores Library System has identified "citizens living in townships which are remote from libraries" as the primary special user group in the system. Service to this group has ranged from books by mail to continuing education for librarians about services to this group.

Books by mail service began in 1978 with LSCA funds (system development projects). The service, provided via a contract with Manitowoc Public Library, provided materials to rural residents. The service was discontinued in 1982 due to lack of funds.

During 1980, the visually impaired population was targeted with collections of large print materials, funded through LSCA materials enrichment. Other special user populations identified by the system are the deaf, Spanish speaking, physically handicapped, and unemployed. None of the libraries is totally accessible to the handicapped, and the local library takes the responsibility for providing materials for this group.

	SYSTEM FUNDS*	LSCA FUNDS**
1979	---	$11,000 (79-80)
1980	$3,000	11,420 (80-81)
1981	1,500	0
1982	0	0
1983	0	0
1984	0	14,380 (84-85)
TOTALS	$4,500	$36,800

* Budgeted for mailbox library service.
** Only includes competitive grants, not system development and emerging system grants.

Information about LSCA grants awarded to the system and to member libraries within the Lakeshores Library System appears on page 40.

MANITOWOC-CALUMET LIBRARY SYSTEM

Manitowoc-Calumet Library System has a history of service to many special user populations including rural residents, homebound, older adults, new speakers of English, visually impaired, and institutionalized.

The goal of the Mailbox Library service is "to make library service more accessible to residents who have a difficult time obtaining it." The service is provided to residents of both counties, and other systems in Wisconsin have contracted with the system for service and/or catalogs. Two catalogs are distributed each year. Beginning in 1982 with LSCA funds, a selection of agricultural titles has been included in the catalog for farmers.

The system also has a tradition of serving the institutionalized, primarily nursing homes, with rotating collections. During 1980-81, an outreach coordinator was hired to work with the elderly, the Hmong, and other groups. In 1981-82, LSCA funds purchased films and other programming materials for use with the elderly. Bi-Folkal kits, purchased by the system, also are available for use.

Materials are purchased for and tapes were produced for new speakers of English, primarily Indochinese refugees. Copies of the tapes are available to other systems at cost. Services (programming and materials) also are available for day care centers and domestic violence centers. The system has equipment and "Talking Books" for demonstration of the services of the Wisconsin Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped; visually impaired patrons are referred to the Regional Library for direct service. The headquarters library also provides large print materials for member libraries.

To expand the amount of materials available for programming, Manitowoc-Calumet Library System produced a directory of films on special needs available from the libraries and other community groups. This project has served as a model for similar projects in the state.

The system has an extensive range of services for users with special needs, some of which started with LSCA funds. Efforts have been made to continue the services started with grant funding through some direct funding or staff support. Over the years, the inability to hire additional staff for

these services has limited somewhat the extent of the continuation. Each service is accompanied by promotional activities including special mailings, brochures, and newsletter coverage. In 1985 an existing staff position was realigned and designated "Head of Direct User Services," with responsibility for system services to users with special needs.

	SYSTEM FUNDS*	LSCA FUNDS
1975	- - -	$15,200 (75-76)
1976	$23,000	9,000 (76-77)
1977	30,000	0
1978	39,000	0
1979	44,947	3,609 (79-80)
1980	48,000	17,914 (80-81)
1981	61,782	33,105 (81-82)
1982	70,521	0
1983	76,597	10,276 (83-84)
1984	94,772	16,703 (84-85)
TOTALS	$488,619	$105,807

* Includes funds for mailbox library service and income received from other systems contracting with Manitowoc for mailbox services and catalogs. Starting in 1983, the figure given also includes funds for other special user services; this was $1,772 in 1983 and $1,892 in 1984. These funds were primarily used for staff; materials are part of other subprograms.

Information about LSCA grants awarded to the Manitowoc-Calumet Library System appears on page 41.

MID-WISCONSIN FEDERATED LIBRARY SYSTEM

The Mid-Wisconsin Federated Library System has identified the institutionalized as the special user group to be served at the system level. This includes continuous care facilities (nursing homes, extended care facilities, or homes for the impaired elderly). Large print materials also are circulated through member libraries.

Since 1971, the system has offered services to continuous care facilities with rotating collections, 16mm film service, programming assistance, and involvement in continuing education activities of interest to program directors. The system involves the public libraries in initiating local services to continuous care facilities and in providing supplemental services. Service to four correctional institutions was provided during 1981-1983 with two LSCA grants. Services offered were rotating collections, interlibrary loan, reference, and van delivery.

County-wide services to adult new readers was demonstrated in Fond du Lac County with an LSCA grant during 1984-85.

	SYSTEM FUNDS*	LSCA FUNDS
1974	0	$3,920 (74-75)
1975	0	25,000 (75-76)
1976	0	0
1977	0	0
1978	0	8,000 (78-79)
1979	0	19,000 (79-80)
1980	0	0
1981	0	53,392 (81-82)
1982	0	54,239 (82-83)
1983	0	28,422 (83-84)
1984	0	23,033 (84-85)
TOTALS	0	$215,006

* Not clear how services continued; assume with system staff or resource library, but no funds are indicated. Stated in system plan: "Administrative costs absorbed by headquarters library." Also, during the non-LSCA funding years for continuous care centers (1980 - July 1983), the system maintained a "minimum level of service to this group."

Information about LSCA grants awarded to the system and to member libraries within the Mid-Wisconsin Federated Library System appears on page 42.

MILWAUKEE COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM

The Milwaukee County Library System has as one of its goals "to bring convenient service to people over 60 who can no longer, because of age, travel to standard library outlets for service." This target group also includes residents under 60 who are handicapped and reside in nursing homes and other service points reached by the "Over 60 Service."

A vehicle containing a book collection, including large print materials, stops at nursing homes, housing for the aging, and residential centers where aged reside. Community aids (staff) deliver materials to the homes of shut-ins. Programming is offered in senior centers, meal centers, and other service points that serve the over 60 population. Service points are evaluated regularly and stops are adjusted as necessary.

Also encompassed in the "Over 60 Service" subprogram are services to the isolated, disadvantaged, and handicapped residents. The economically disadvantaged within the central city are served with Milwaukee Public Library services. The system observes the Affirmative Action program to employmentally/physically handicapped and works to further develop sensitivity of system staff concerning the needs of special users.

The Department of Public Instruction contracts with the Milwaukee Public Library to provide the physical facility, maintenance and utilities for the Wisconsin Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped. The Regional Library exists to serve the library needs of the visually and physically impaired residents of the State of Wisconsin, and currently provides services to approximately 7,000 active readers. A telephone service for the deaf is maintained at the Wisconsin Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped.

Many outreach services are provided by Milwaukee Public Library for other targeted groups. For example, during the period 1975-1984, Milwaukee Public Library received $172,015 in LSCA funds for services to users with special needs including Native Americans, non-English speaking, unemployed, and incarcerated individuals.

	SYSTEM FUNDS*	LSCA FUNDS
1975	---	$ 0
1976	$150,045	0
1977	162,371	0
1978	162,371	0
1979	194,179	0
1980	207,828	0
1981	254,828	0
1982	234,112	0
1983	224,776	25,500 (83-84)
1984	227,831	0
TOTALS	$1,818,341	$25,500

*System funds used for "Over 60 Service."

Information about LSCA grants awarded to the system and to member libraries within the Milwaukee County Library System appears on page 43.

NICOLET FEDERATED LIBRARY SYSTEM

Nicolet Federated Library System, through its "service to special patrons" subprogram, offers large type books, services for the deaf, and promotional services for the blind through the Wisconsin Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped. The system works with tribal libraries to establish and/or improve services to Native Americans.

Large type collections are rotated among member libraries to support local purchases. This service was begun in 1982. The system purchases three copies of each Bi-Folkal Kit that is produced. One is kept at the resource library and two are placed in system libraries. They are available to all system members on interlibrary loan. The system has explored expansion of the subregional library for the blind and physically handicapped located at Brown County Library to the entire system. At this time, local libraries outside of Brown County are encouraged to use the Wisconsin Regional Library in Milwaukee. In the fall of 1984, the system launched a major public awareness program to increase use of the "Talking Books" program.

In 1979 the system sponsored a deaf awareness workshop, and as an outgrowth of this workshop, a ten-session class in sign language was made available to the library staff. During 1981, TTY service began at the headquarters library. The equipment was donated by a service club; the system helps to publicize the service. Staff have been involved in area literacy efforts, and Brown County Library has purchased literacy materials through a system grant.

Efforts to improve library services to Native Americans have been evident since the Nicolet system began. Staff have worked with Menominee County and the Oneida Community Library to improve library services. During 1977-79, Nicolet cooperated with the Northwest and Wisconsin Valley public library systems in two LSCA grants to clarify the status of Indian libraries and funding in system areas. As a result, Oneida became an independent system member in 1982.

System staff work with local libraries in developing services to special users, such as those in nursing homes and the county jails. System materials (e.g., captioned or signed films) support these local efforts.

	SYSTEM FUNDS	LSCA FUNDS
1976	---	$ 0
1977	---	*
1978	---	*
1979	---	0
1980	---	0
1981	---	0
1982	$6,000	0
1983	2,875	0
1984	3,000	0
TOTALS	$11,875	$0

* Cooperated with Northwest and Wisconsin Valley on grants for Indian services totaling $86,000.

Information about LSCA grants awarded to member libraries in the Nicolet Federated Library System appears on page 44.

NORTHWEST WISCONSIN LIBRARY SYSTEM

The Northwest Wisconsin Library System has a tradition of serving users with special needs. The subprograms directly related to special user services are van rotation and delivery, bookmobile, mail-a-book, and services to special groups. Among the targeted groups in these subprograms are rural residents, the institutionalized, aging, Native Americans, and the visually and physically handicapped.

The bookmobile service and mail-a-book reach the system's "extension population," those who are not served by a local library. In NWLS, this is over 50% of the population. The bookmobile presently serves about 70 locations, while the mail-a-book program reaches isolated rural residents, handicapped, and prisoners.

The institutions receive a variety of services. A large print collection, combined with other materials, is circulated by van delivery to jails and nursing homes approximately once every five weeks. These deposit collections were started in 1979 with an LSCA grant. The print collections are supported with audiocassettes, videotapes, and Bi-Folkal kits (along with appropriate equipment) for programming and individual use. Two state correctional camps, Gordon and Flambeau, also receive these services.

Northwest has participated in four LSCA grants to improve Indian library services. This included working with librarians on Indian reservations to develop methods of cooperation with the system and aiding in establishing and strengthening Native American libraries in the area.

The system uses the results of regular surveys to improve services to the institutions and rural residents. In addition, staff at local libraries "are encouraged to participate in the planning of services to special need patrons . . . ."

	SYSTEM FUNDS*	LSCA FUNDS
1974	---	$21,000 (74-75)
1975	---	15,000 (75-76)
1976	$112,837	0
1977	133,495	**
1978	---	**
1979	111,613	6,600 (79-80)
1980	108,198	0
1981	120,226	15,350 (81-82)
1982	123,128	24,840 (82-83)
1983	131,462	0
1984	133,043	32,175 (84-85)
TOTALS	$974,002	$114,965

* Primarily bookmobile and mail-a-book services. Since 1979, the "Services to Special Groups" subprogram has been over 5% of the annual system funding.

** Participated with Nicolet and Wisconsin Valley on the Indian Library Project, 1977-79.

Information about LSCA grants awarded to the Northwest Wisconsin Library System appears on page 45.

OUTAGAMIE WAUPACA LIBRARY SYSTEM

Outagamie Waupaca Library System offers services to "residents without convenient access to a local library" through its mailbox library. The visually impaired are served with rotating collections of large type books. Planning for services to users with special needs is carried out as part of the administration subprogram.

The mailbox library, which started in 1976, serves rural residents, the homebound, and institutions. Two catalogs are produced annually.

Rotating collections of large print materials have been available since the system began. In addition, audiovisual materials such as 16mm films and Bi-Folkal kits are available for programming with special user groups, especially the elderly and institutionalized.

The system engages in planning for services to users with special needs with ongoing needs assessments including surveys and evaluations of existing services. Publicity of special user services available at the system and through local libraries is conducted by the system.

	SYSTEM FUNDS*	LSCA FUNDS
1976	$30,042	$0
1977	27,200	0
1978	37,812	0
1979	33,650	0
1980	40,980	0
1981	50,630	0
1982	57,423	0
1983	61,804	0
1984	69,990	0
TOTALS	$409,531	$0

* Funds for mailbox library through 1983; included large print books in 1984. Prior to 1984, large type materials were included in the collection development subprogram with other materials and enrichment grants. Staff for planning services to special users is in the administration subprogram.

SHEBOYGAN COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM

Services for users with special needs in the Sheboygan County Library System are characterized by use of the bookmobile to reach isolated rural residents and by strong system support of local libraries' efforts to serve special users.

The bookmobile (primarily funded through the resource library) reaches rural areas not served directly by a public library. Through an informal agreement between the Manitowoc–Calumet and Sheboygan systems, Sheboygan's homebound residents are served by the Manitowoc-Calumet Library System Mailbox Library. The Sheboygan bookmobile serves residents of Manitowoc-Calumet at the St. Anna stop.

The system encourages participating libraries to offer programs at local institutions, meal sites, and senior centers. In 1980, the system identified current outreach activities in member libraries. Audiovisual materials, such as Bi-Folkal kits and 16mm films, are available to libraries for programming. During 1980 and 1981, an outreach librarian was hired part-time to do programming at institutions and to distribute books collections to nursing homes; limited funds prevented maintaining this position. In 1983, the extension position was temporarily reinstated, but was not funded again in 1984.

Rotating large print collections for member libraries were initiated in 1983, partly drawing from the resource library collection. Some libraries used these materials as special collections at senior centers and nursing homes.

Publicity of available materials and services is carried out through the system newsletter, communications with institution personnel, and participation in community events, such as the health fair for senior citizens. Workshops related to service to users with special needs also have been offered by the system.

	SYSTEM FUNDS*	LSCA FUNDS
1979	---	$ 0
1980	---	0
1981	---	0
1982	---	0
1983	---	15,710 (83-84)
1984	---	9,800 (84-85)
TOTALS	---	$25,510

* Amount encompasses several services, not just extension services, so figures are not listed. The system has funded the bookmobile (primarily through the resource library) and extension services since 1979.

Information about LSCA grants awarded to the system and to member libraries within the Sheboygan County Library System appears on page 47.

SOUTH CENTRAL LIBRARY SYSTEM

It is the South Central Library System's philosophy that direct service to patrons, including "special needs" populations, be provided by local libraries. South Central Library System supports local efforts to provide services to the disadvantaged and handicapped and provides rotating collections to nursing homes in Sauk, Green, and Columbia counties.

Bookmobile service was available to "geographically isolated residents" through 1984. System funds for extension services were primarily used for the bookmobile, with a portion used for rotating book collections for libraries and nursing homes. The bookmobile service ceased in 1985 due to reduced county support for the program.

Under the administration subprogram a continuing goal has been to "assess the needs and ongoing programs for services to the disadvantaged and handicapped now being provided within the system area as resources permit." In addition, rotating collections, including large print books, assist local libraries in meeting the special needs of their patrons. Nursing homes receive rotating collections within budget restrictions. Public information assistance is available at the system to publicize the services of local libraries to users with special needs.

	SYSTEM FUNDS*	LSCA FUNDS
1975	---	$ 0
1976	$62,869	0
1977	68,155	0
1978	83,938	40,000 (78-79)
1979	90,682	0
1980	87,398	0
1981	98,327	10,422 (81-82)
1982	127,029	13,697 (82-83)
1983	123,260	0
1984	106,021	4,905 (84-85)
TOTALS	$847,679	$69,024

* Funds include bookmobile service and rotating collections.

Information bout LSCA grants awarded to the system and to member libraries within the system appears on page 48.

SOUTHWEST WISCONSIN LIBRARY SYSTEM

Southwest Wisconsin Library System uses the bookmobile to reach "people without reasonable access to a public library," the elderly, and the homebound. The system also provides "assistance in the form of resources, programming, workshops, and consultation to help libraries serve the special publics . . . ."

The bookmobile makes monthly stops at over 40 rural locations. In addition, nursing homes in communities without public libraries are served by the bookmobile. Mail service to the rural homebound and isolated is offered by the system as part of the bookmobile subprogram. Social service agencies, member libraries, and library patrons assist in identifying homebound patrons. These two services were supplemented by an LSCA-funded Mail-a-Book program during 1978-1980. Local efforts to increase county support for the program were unsuccessful.

In 1977, the system participated in a needs assessment project for services to the elderly in Iowa County. The project, carried out cooperatively by several agencies, resulted in improved communication with senior citizens through senior club newsletters, programs, correspondence, and presentations.

	SYSTEM FUNDS*	LSCA FUNDS
1975	---	$ 0
1976	$35,628	0
1977	33,482	800 (77)
1978	40,343	39,321 (78-79)
1979	41,707	40,000 (79-80)
1980	45,931	0
1981	50,899	0
1982	53,708	0
1983	54,592	0
1984	55,485	0
TOTALS	$411,775	$80,121

* Funding for bookmobile program; materials in rotating collections for special patrons not included in this total.

Information about LSCA grants to the Southwest Wisconsin Library System appears on page 49.

WAUKESHA COUNTY FEDERATED LIBRARY SYSTEM

Services to users with special needs in the Waukesha County Federated Library System are encompassed primarily in the subprograms "library system programs for member libraries" and "extension/improvement of local library services." Currently, the system has targeted the visually impaired as a special user group, and cooperative ventures have been undertaken with the Waukesha County Criminal Justice Council, the Juvenile Detention Center, and the Area Agency on Aging.

The system currently maintains on microcomputer a union list of large print materials available in the system. State aid cash grants to member libraries included the purchase of large print books for the visually impaired. The delivery system allows for sharing of large print materials and programming resources among member libraries.

Paperback books for popular reading have been made available at the Juvenile Detention Center for the past three years through a book grant from the system. In 1983, the system cooperated with the Waukesha County Criminal Justice Center to purchase films. In 1981, the Area Agency on Aging awarded the system $3,420 for a film projector, film rental, and film programming at nutrition sites and nursing homes. The grant, carried out by the Waukesha Public Library, also was used to purchase large type books. The Area Agency on Aging provides travel cost reimbursement to volunteers who deliver library materials to the homebound elderly in Waukesha County. The volunteers were recruited by the system member libraries, with the system printing publicity materials advertising the service. These were distributed at meal sites, in doctors' offices, and at other locations where they were likely to be seen by the elderly. The regular 16mm film collection is used for programming by member libraries in nursing homes.

	SYSTEM FUNDS*	LSCA FUNDS	OTHER**
1981	---	$0	$3,420
1982	---	0	
1983	---	0	
1984	---	0	
TOTALS		$0	$3,420

* Services encompassed under several subprograms; cannot determine actual amounts.
** Grant from Agency on Aging.

Information about LSCA grants awarded to member libraries in the Waukesha County Federated Library System appears on page 50.

WINDING RIVERS LIBRARY SYSTEM

The Winding Rivers Library System has identified residents "who would otherwise not have reasonable access to library materials," the homebound, residents of care centers and institutions, and the visually impaired as the targeted special user groups in the system area.

Residents without reasonable access to libraries are primarily served through two programs--bookmobile and Mail-a-Book. The bookmobile visits over 60 communities monthly, and Mail-a-Book catalogs are distributed to at least 75% of the rural boxholders. Another approach to reaching rural residents was used in the three "small library improvement" LSCA grants funded from 1981 to 1984. Services and collections at rural libraries were enhanced to provide improved library services to rural areas.

The system coordinates an active homebound program, relying extensively on volunteer staff and workers provided through the Older Americans Act. Homebound residents also can use Mail-a-Book. Deposit collections are provided by the system for nursing homes, elderly housing units, and some jails. Films are delivered via the mail for institutional programming.

All of the above services are provided by Winding Rivers directly to patrons. Indirect services, those offered through the local libraries with system support, include rotating large print collections for member libraries.

	SYSTEM FUNDS*	LSCA FUNDS
1975	---	$ 2,000 (75-76)
1976	---	7,000 (76-77)
1977	---	22,290 (77-78)
1978	---	18,375 (78-79)
1979	$123,782	0
1980	143,687	0
1981	130,062	26,400 (81-82)
1982	---	26,122 (82-83)
1983	187,032	30,104 (83-84)
1984	188,432	0
TOTALS	$772,995	$132,291

* Includes funds for bookmobile, Mail-a-Book, and Films-by-Mail. Films-by-Mail is not exclusively a service for those with special needs. The total does not include the large print rotating collections.

Information about LSCA grants awarded to the system and to member libraries within the Winding Rivers Library System appears on page 51.

WINNEFOX LIBRARY SYSTEM

The Winnefox Library System has established as one of its service goals to provide "materials to the isolated rural, the disadvantaged, and the handicapped resident." Under this goal, Winnefox purchased materials such as large type books, Spanish language materials, and captioned audio-visuals.

Services to the deaf have been an integral part of the system's services since 1977. Funded for three years with LSCA, the system has continued the project that provides signed materials, captioned film programs, and information on hearing impairment. Telecommunication devices for the deaf are available for loan and are used by library staff for reference and referral service. The system's program for library service to the deaf has become a model in Wisconsin, and Winnefox continues to keep librarians up-to-date on this service.

The "system materials collection" subprogram includes the funding for rotating collections to member libraries that contain, as required by the local library, large print, Spanish language, and high interest/low level books. This subprogram also offers audiovisual materials for loan such as 16mm films, books on tape, captioned audiovisual items, and multimedia program kits for the elderly. Programming for selected special user groups is part of the system's services.

Isolated rural residents in Marquette County are served by mailbox library service. In 1982, farmers outside Marquette County were reached with a special mailbox catalog listing farming books and other materials of interest to the agricultural community.

System staff consult with libraries regarding programs and materials for users with special needs. Winnefox also produces publicity pieces on the services. With the headquarters library, the system is exploring methods of extending library service to the institutionalized.

Winnefox Library System has consistently made an effort to continue the services started with LSCA funds. Materials and services provided with LSCA funds all have been continued to some degree. The system shares the expertise gained in this area with other librarians and continually explores new services for users with special needs.

	SYSTEM FUNDS*	LSCA FUNDS	OTHER**
1977	*	$16,000 (77-78)	
1978	*	15,390 (78-79)	
1979	*	26,140 (79-80)	
1980	$ 5,840	22,785 (80-81)	
1981	3,309	17,760 (81-82)	$595
1982	12,904	4,050 (82-83)	$595
1983	24,703	0	
1984	26,019	0	
TOTALS	$ 72,775	$102,125	$1,190

* Since funds for AV and large print materials to serve special users are subsumed under the "system materials collection" subprogram, they are not included in the totals. Special patron subprogram funds listed above are for mailbox service (since 1983), some materials, and staff to carry out these services.

** Gifts.

Information about LSCA grants to the system and to member libraries within the Winnefox Library System appears on page 52.

WISCONSIN VALLEY LIBRARY SERVICE

The Wisconsin Valley Library Service focuses on the visually impaired elderly as a special needs population. The system also encourages local libraries to serve the homebound and supports local services to nursing homes.

Currently, Wisconsin Valley provides rotating collections of large print books to libraries and nursing homes. An annotated list of large print books owned in the combined WVLS and Marathon County Public Library collection is maintained by the system. Librarians also are kept up-to-date on the services of the Wisconsin Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped in order to facilitate patron referrals.

In its consultant role, the system provides requested information on services to those with special needs and works with Indian reservation libraries. During the late 70s, services to Indians were targeted, including a public relations program in Indian communities, cooperation between Indian libraries and the system, and contact with the Wisconsin Indian Library Training Program.

TTY service is available for the deaf. During 1979-1980, captioned film programs were offered cooperatively with the technical school.

	SYSTEM FUNDS	LSCA FUNDS
1975	---	$5,000 (75-76)
1976	$2,716	0
1977	6,647	* (77-78)
1978	334	* (78-79)
1979	1,070	0
1980	1,757	0
1981	711	0
1982	154	0
1983	5,234	0
1984	702	0
TOTALS	$19,325	$5,000

* Indian Library Project; awarded jointly to Wisconsin Valley, Nicolet, and Northwest.

Information about LSCA grants awarded to the system and to member libraries within the Wisconsin Valley Library System appears on page 53.

PART II –

LSCA GRANTS AWARDED IN WISCONSIN BY RECIPIENT, 1974-75 TO 1984-85: SPECIAL NEEDS POPULATIONS

Statewide Grants

AWARDED TO/PROJECT TITLE	TARGET GROUP	YEAR	AMOUNT
Division for Library Services Library services to jails: workshops for librarians	Incarcerated	74-75	1,211
University of Wisconsin-Madison Nursing home state demonstration project (program kits)	Elderly	75-76	26,963
Great Lakes Intertribal Council Development of Indian library services	Native Americans	76-77	57,500
Wisconsin Radio Reading Service	Visually impaired	76-77	20,000
University of Wisconsin-Madison Bi-Folkal production	Elderly	77	6,897
Wisconsin Radio Reading Service Project development	Visually impaired	77	6,000
Milwaukee Public Library Automated reader registration of the Wisconsin Regional Library	Visually impaired	77-78	23,500
University of Wisconsin-Madison Bi-Folkal production	Elderly	77-78	27,246
Division for Library Services Statewide planning committee for Indian library services	Native Americans	78-81	7,800
Milwaukee Public Library Automated circulation of the Wisconsin Regional Library	Visually impaired	78-79	21,282
University of Wisconsin-Madison Bi-Folkal production; workshops to develop resources for the aging	Elderly	78-79	26,141
Division for Library Services Wisconsin Conference on Library Services for Persons with Disabilities	Handicapped	79-80	4,300
Milwaukee Public Library Automated circulation of the Wisconsin Regional Library	Visually impaired	79-80	79,469
Wisconsin Radio Reading Service Receivers and WATS demonstration	Visually impaired	79-80	5,000
Division for Library Services Statewide planning task force for Hispanic library services	Spanish-speaking	80-81	2,800
Division for Library Services Special User Needs Assessment	All special needs populations	84-85	6,000
	TOTAL		$322,109

NON-SYSTEM COUNTIES

Washington County

AWARDED TO/PROJECT TITLE	TARGET GROUP	YEAR	AMOUNT
Hartford Public Library Bicultural outreach	Spanish-speaking	75-76	2,855
West Bend Public Library Outreach	Elderly Incarcerated	75-76	3,000
Hartford Public Library Audiovisual program for Spanish-speaking	Spanish-speaking	76-77	820
Hartford Public Library Rental of Spanish films	Spanish-speaking	77	820
Hartford Public Library Cassettes and players for elderly homes	Elderly	77	3,145
	TOTAL		**$10,640**

Ozaukee County

AWARDED TO/PROJECT TITLE	TARGET GROUP	YEAR	AMOUNT
Cedarburg Public Library Union list of large print materials	Visually impaired	77-78	5,350
	TOTAL		**$5,350**

PUBLIC LIBRARY SYSTEMS

Arrowhead Library System

PROJECT TITLE	TARGET GROUP	YEAR	AMOUNT
Library service to health care institutions	Elderly Handicapped	81–82	19,998
Library service to the hearing impaired	Hearing impaired	81–82	3,309
Job and Education Information Centers	Unemployed Underemployed	82–83	25,205
Libraries and literacy	Functionally illiterate	83–84	33,687
Job, Education, and Information Centers	Unemployed Underemployed	83–84	21,518
Libraries and literacy	Functionally illiterate	84–85	22,240
Library service to Rock County Jail	Incarcerated	84–85	7,466
	TOTAL		$133,423

No Local Special Needs Grants

Indianhead Federated Library System

PROJECT TITLE	TARGET GROUP	YEAR	AMOUNT
Library service to homebound and aging	Elderly Homebound	78–79	45,000
Library service to homebound and institutionalized aging in Eau Claire, Dunn, Pepin and St. Croix counties	Elderly Homebound	79–80	22,000
Marketing library services to the farming and other rural communities	Rural	81–82	23,337
Backing up local libraries in their service to the geographically remote	Rural	82–83	29,348
	TOTAL		$119,685

Local Grants Awarded in System Area

PROJECT TITLE	TARGET GROUP	YEAR	AMOUNT
L. E. Phillips Memorial Library, Eau Claire Establish books-by-mail service to county	Rural	74–75	10,500
St. Croix County Library System Homebound services	Homebound	75–76	8,304
Pierce County Library Service Establish books-by-mail service	Rural	76–77	10,669
St. Croix County Library System Homebound service; work with minority groups	Homebound Ethnic Minorities	76–77	7,900
Pierce County Library Service Extend mail-a-book; purchase cassettes	Rural	77	2,836
Barron County Library Service Purchase audiovisual materials and equipment for use with target group	Homebound Handicapped Institutionalized	77–78	5,560
L. E. Phillips Memorial Library, Eau Claire Establish service to the homebound and institutionalized elderly	Elderly Homebound	77–78	23,386
Hudson Public Library Service to St. Croix County jail	Incarcerated	77–78	3,650
Pierce County Library Service Operate books-by-mail and purchase large type books (grant included children's and reference materials)	Rural Visually Impaired	77–78	18,000
Pierce County Service Mail-a-Book and special services	Rural	77–78	5,000
	TOTAL		$95,805

(A grant awarded to Polk County in 1977–78 for $8,051 included service to nursing homes and the county jail among several other activities.)

Kenosha County Library System

PROJECT TITLE	TARGET GROUP	YEAR	AMOUNT
Job information centers	Unemployed	83–84	11,559
	TOTAL		**$11,559**

Local Grants Awarded in System Area

PROJECT TITLE	TARGET GROUP	YEAR	AMOUNT
Gilbert M. Simmons Public Library Services to disadvantaged neighborhood, bilingual center, and other outreach centers	Disadvantaged	74–75	11,203
Gilbert M. Simmons Public Library Materials for neighborhood center	Disadvantaged	76–77	1,500
Gilbert M. Simmons Public Library Materials for neighborhood center	Disadvantaged	77	6,350
Kenosha Public Library County bookmobile demonstration	Rural	78–79	22,647
Kenosha Public Library Library service to rural isolated and institutionalized in county	Rural Institutionalized	83–84	16,900
Kenosha Public Library Special issue film/video resources	Disadvantaged	84–85	17,496
Kenosha Public Library Reaching out to improve adult literacy rate	Functionally illiterate	84–85	10,095
Kenosha Public Library Community-based child abuse prevention	Disadvantaged	84–85	15,670
	TOTAL		**$101,861**

Lakeshores Library System

PROJECT TITLE	TARGET GROUP	YEAR	AMOUNT
Mailbox library service	Rural	79–80	11,000
Mailbox library service	Rural	80–81	11,420
Teen pregnancy and parenting	Disadvantaged	84–85	14,380
	TOTAL		**$36,800**

Local Grants Awarded in System Area

PROJECT TITLE	TARGET GROUP	YEAR	AMOUNT
Racine Public Library Encouraging reading and reading skills to the economically disadvantaged	Economically disadvantaged	74–75	2,100
Racine Public Library Materials in Spanish	Spanish-speaking	76–77	4,750
	TOTAL		**$6,850**

Manitowoc–Calumet Library System

PROJECT TITLE	TARGET GROUP	YEAR	AMOUNT
Mailbox Library	Rural	75–76	15,200
Demonstrate Mailbox Library in Calumet County	Rural	76–77	9,000
Statewide Mailbox Library Conference	Rural	79–80	3,609
Outreach program development	New speakers of English Elderly Deaf	80–81	17,914
Agriculture books-by-mail (included other systems)	Rural	81–82	24,407
Outreach to the elderly	Elderly	81–82	8,698
Community film resources for special needs	Disadvantaged	83–84	10,276
Domestic violence center	Disadvantaged	84–85	2,973
Literacy outreach	Functionally illiterate	84–85	13,730
	TOTAL		$105,807

No Local Special Needs Grants

Mid-Wisconsin Federated Library System

PROJECT TITLE	TARGET GROUP	YEAR	AMOUNT
Right to Read Materials to continuous care centers	Elderly Handicapped	74–75	3,920
Outreach Continuous care centers	Elderly Handicapped	75–76	25,000
Special user services Continuous care centers	Elderly Handicapped	78–79	8,000
Special user services Continuous care centers	Elderly Handicapped	79–80	19,000
Correctional library services	Incarcerated	81–82	53,392
Correctional library services	Incarcerated	82–83	54,239
Service to the elderly Continuous care centers	Elderly Handicapped	83–84	28,422
Service to handicapped and elderly	Elderly Handicapped	84–85	23,033
	TOTAL		$215,006

Local Grants Awarded in System Area

PROJECT TITLE	TARGET GROUP	YEAR	AMOUNT
Dodge County Library Service Materials in Spanish and English for migrant camps and permanent residents	Spanish-speaking Disadvantaged	74–75	6,280
Dodge County Library Service Bookmobile service development	Rural	76–77	10,000
L. D. Fargo Public Library, Lake Mills Establish county homebound service	Homebound	77–78	5,100
Fond du Lac City–County Federated Library Service Service to adult new readers and crisis users	Functionally illiterate	84–85	12,865
	TOTAL		$34,245

Milwaukee County Federated Library System

PROJECT TITLE	TARGET GROUP	YEAR	AMOUNT
Automated information and referral files	Disadvantaged	83–84	25,500
	TOTAL		**$25,500**

Local Grants Awarded in System Area

PROJECT TITLE	TARGET GROUP	YEAR	AMOUNT
West Allis Public Library Services to over 60 adults and adults with physical disabilities	Elderly Handicapped	74–75	8,316
Milwaukee Public Library Library service to Native Americans	Native Americans	79–80	42,000
Milwaukee Public Library Foreign language collection for recently arrived immigrants	Disadvantaged	80–81	29,750
Milwaukee Public Library Library service to Native Americans	Native Americans	80–81	42,809
Milwaukee Public Library Library service to Native Americans	Native Americans	81–82	25,500
Milwaukee Public Library Library service to Native Americans	Native Americans	82–83	6,050
Milwaukee Public Library Job Information Centers	Unemployed	84–85	21,906
Milwaukee Public Library Jail library service planning project	Incarcerated	84–85	4,000
	TOTAL		**$180,331**

Nicolet Federated Library System

PROJECT TITLE	TARGET GROUP	YEAR	AMOUNT
Indian library project**		77–79	
	TOTAL		---

**Project to aid in the development and coordination of Indian library services, inservice training and the continued development of eight Indian community libraries was awarded to the Wisconsin Valley Library Service, Nicolet Federated Library System, and Northwest Wisconsin Library System in 1977–78 for $60,000 and in 1978–79 for $26,000.

Local Grants Awarded in System Area

PROJECT TITLE	TARGET GROUP	YEAR	AMOUNT
Menominee County Library Development of library services	Native Americans	74–75	16,534
Brown County Library Branch library service to Oneida Indians	Native Americans	74–75	1,500
Menominee County Library Comprehensive service	Native Americans	75–76	19,526
Menominee County Library Develop and maintain a library program	Native Americans	76–77	20,656
Menominee County Library Contribute to library support	Native Americans	77	6,288
Menominee County Library Develop and maintain a library program	Native Americans	77–78	16,480
Oneida Community Library Books and audiovisuals for new library	Native Americans	77–78	11,000
	TOTAL		$91,984

Northwest Wisconsin Library System

PROJECT TITLE	TARGET GROUP	YEAR	AMOUNT
Indian reservation services and education; homebound and nursing homes	Native Americans Homebound Nursing Homes	74–75	21,000
Indian services/education	Native Americans	75–76	15,000
Indian library project**		77–79	
Materials for visually handicapped	Visually impaired	79–80	6,600
Lac du Flambeau Public Library start-up	Native Americans	81–82	15,350
Expanded services for special needs patrons	Elderly Rural Visually impaired Handicapped	82–83	13,340
State correctional camps Gordon and Flambeau	Incarcerated	82–83	11,500
County jail library services	Incarcerated	84–85	13,125
Library as a human services information center	Disadvantaged	84–85	19,050
	TOTAL		$114,965

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No Local Special Needs Grants

Outagamie Waupaca Library System

PROJECT TITLE	TARGET GROUP	YEAR	AMOUNT
	TOTAL		**$0**

No Local Special Needs Grants

Sheboygan County Library System

PROJECT TITLE	TARGET GROUP	YEAR	AMOUNT
Program kits for older adults	Elderly	83–84	15,710
Large print book enrichment	Visually impaired	84–85	9,800
	TOTAL		**$25,510**

Local Grants Awarded in System Area

PROJECT TITLE	TARGET GROUP	YEAR	AMOUNT
Mead Public Library, Sheboygan Bicultural program	Spanish-speaking	75–76	4,612
Mead Public Library, Sheboygan Bilingual materials for people of Mexican descent	Spanish-speaking	76–77	4,889
	TOTAL		**$9,501**

South Central Library System

PROJECT TITLE	TARGET GROUP	YEAR	AMOUNT
Materials enrichment for visually handicapped	Visually impaired	78–79	40,000
Columbia County bookmobile demonstration	Rural	81–82	10,422
Columbia County bookmobile demonstration	Rural	82–83	13,697
Library service to incarcerated juveniles	Incarcerated	84–85	4,905
	TOTAL		**$69,024**

Local Grants Awarded in System Area

PROJECT TITLE	TARGET GROUP	YEAR	AMOUNT
Dane County Library Service Professional staff to work with institutions, the homebound, nursing homes, and senior centers	Elderly Handicapped	74–75	10,000
Dane County Library Service Outreach	Elderly Handicapped	75–76	13,600
Madison Public Library Spanish–English materials on deposit at the Organizacion Hispano Americana	Spanish-speaking	76–77	4,500
Baraboo Public Library Sauk County cooperative special needs	Elderly Visually handicapped	84–85	15,340
Dane County Library Service Literacy education through libraries	Educationally disadvantaged	84–85	21,212
Dane County Library Service Jail library/information center	Incarcerated	84–85	7,500
	TOTAL		**$72,152**

Southwest Wisconsin Library System

PROJECT TITLE	TARGET GROUP	YEAR	AMOUNT
Bookmobile demonstration to Vernon County	Rural	77	800
Mail-a-book service	Rural	78–79	39,321
Mail-a-book service	Rural	79–80	40,000
	TOTAL		$80,121

No Local Special Needs Grants

Waukesha County Federated Library System

PROJECT TITLE	TARGET GROUP	YEAR	AMOUNT
	TOTAL		**$0**

Local Grants Awarded in System Area

PROJECT TITLE	TARGET GROUP	YEAR	AMOUNT
Maude Shunk Public Library, Menomonee Falls Outreach van service	Elderly	75–76	10,000
	TOTAL		**$10,000**

Winding Rivers Library System

PROJECT TITLE	TARGET GROUP	YEAR	AMOUNT
Large print materials	Visually impaired	75–76	2,000
Home delivery service	Elderly Handicapped	76–77	7,000
Home delivery service	Elderly Handicapped	77	3,500
Extend home delivery and nursing home service to system area	Elderly Handicapped	77–78	11,350
Bookmobile demonstration to Buffalo County	Rural	77-78	7,440
Home delivery—care center	Elderly Handicapped	78-79	14,850
Bookmobile demonstration to Buffalo County	Rural	78–79	3,525
Small library improvement	Rural	81–82	26,400
Small library improvement	Rural	82–83	26,122
Small library improvement	Rural	83–84	17,200
School mail-a-book demonstration	Rural	83–84	12,904
	TOTAL		$132,291

Local Grants Awarded in System Area

PROJECT TITLE	TARGET GROUP	YEAR	AMOUNT
Mondovi Public Library Outreach	Elderly	75–76	600
Mondovi Public Library Materials for elderly and persons with visual handicaps	Elderly Visually impaired	76–77	600
Mondovi Public Library Materials for the homebound	Homebound	77	300
Mondovi Public Library Materials for elderly and persons with visual handicaps	Elderly Visually impaired	77–78	600
	TOTAL		$2,100

Winnefox Library System

PROJECT TITLE	TARGET GROUP	YEAR	AMOUNT
Services to the deaf; materials and equipment; special services	Deaf	77–78	16,000
Library service to the deaf	Deaf	78–79	15,390
Library service to the deaf	Deaf	79–80	17,500
Library service to the Spanish-speaking	Spanish-speaking	79–80	8,640
Library service to the Spanish-speaking	Spanish-speaking	80–81	4,600
Special services for older adults	Elderly	80–81	6,550
Mailbox library service	Rural	80–81	11,635
Mailbox library service	Rural	81–82	17,760
Mailbox library service	Rural	82–83	4,050
	TOTAL		**$102,125**

Local Grants Awarded in System Area

PROJECT TITLE	TARGET GROUP	YEAR	AMOUNT
Oshkosh Public Library Services for disadvantaged juveniles and young adults, to the retarded, and to the elderly	Disadvantaged Elderly Handicapped	74–75	13,000
Montello Public Library Materials for the visually handicapped	Visually impaired	76–77	800
Oshkosh Public Library Develop program to increase the awareness of the library community of the special needs of mental patients re-entering society	Disadvantaged	76–77	12,000
Oshkosh Public Library Materials for the visually handicapped	Visually impaired	77	9,200
Oshkosh Public Library Mental health inservice training project	Disadvantaged	77	3,530
	TOTAL		**$38,530**

Wisconsin Valley Library System

PROJECT TITLE	TARGET GROUP	YEAR	AMOUNT
Large print	Visually impaired	75–76	5,000
Indian library project**		77–79	
	TOTAL		$5,000

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Local Grants Awarded in System Area

PROJECT TITLE	TARGET GROUP	YEAR	AMOUNT
T. B. Scott Free Library, Merrill Survey of need, purchase of audiovisuals for physically handicapped	Handicapped	74–75	4,825
McMillan Memorial Library, Wisconsin Rapids Service to the visually impaired	Visually impaired	84–85	8,777
McMillan Memorial Library, Wisconsin Rapids Service to Wood County Jail	Incarcerated	84–85	3,550
	TOTAL		$17,152

PART III -

LSCA GRANTS AWARDED IN WISCONSIN BY SPECIAL NEEDS POPULATION GROUP, 1974-75 to 1984-85

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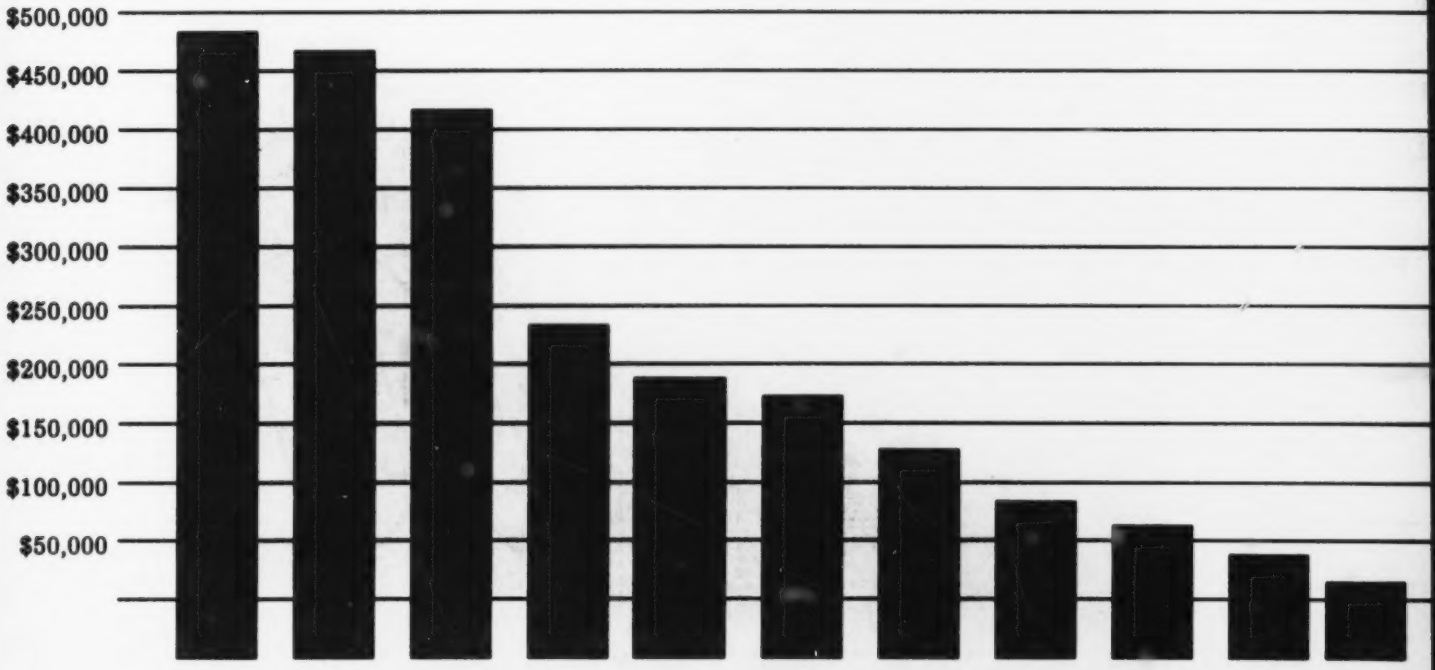
LSCA GRANTS AWARDED BY SPECIFIC SPECIAL NEEDS POPULATION GROUP, 1974-75 TO 1984-85



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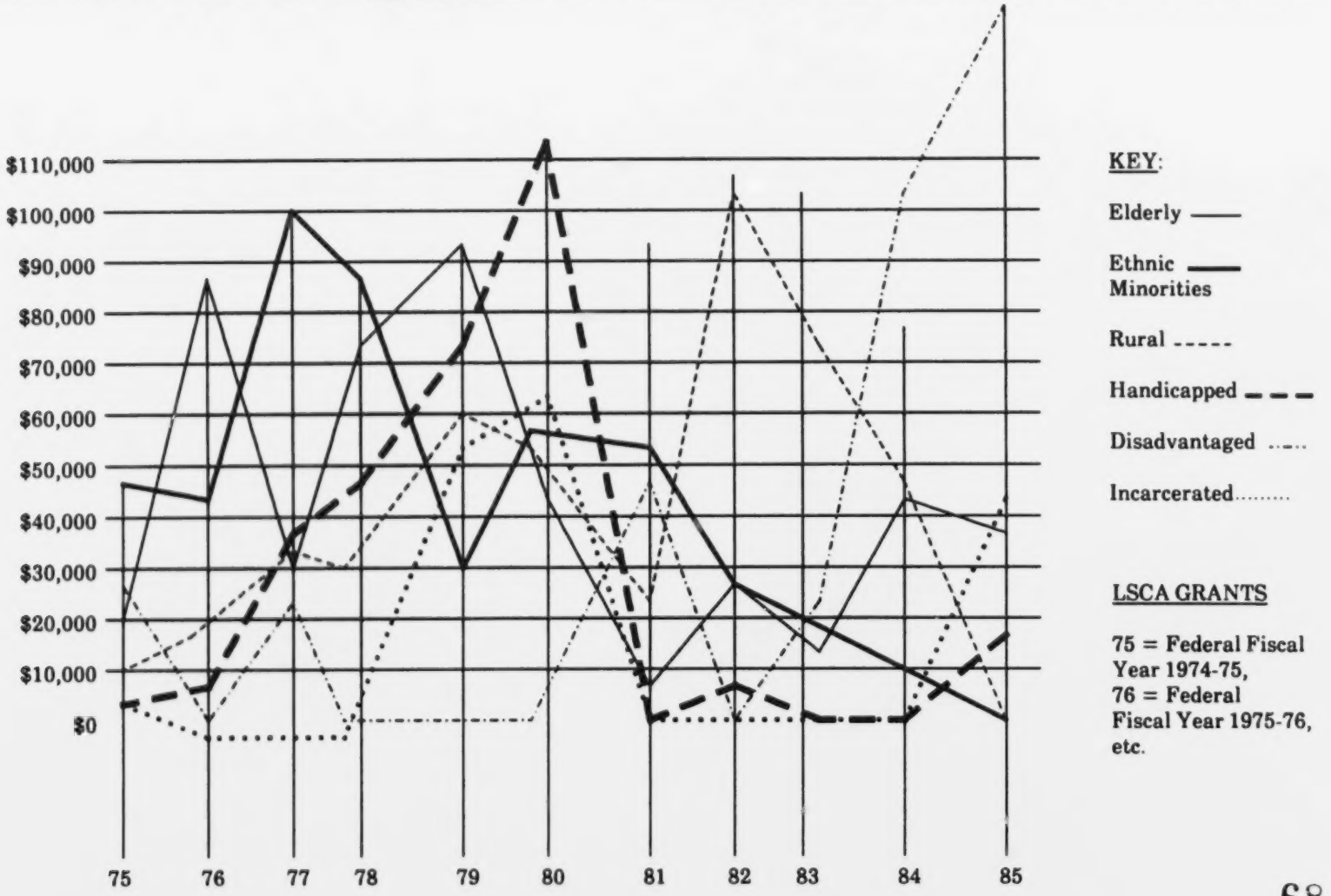

OVERVIEW OF LSCA GRANTS AWARDED BY SPECIFIC SPECIAL NEEDS POPULATION GROUPS, 1974-75 to 1984-85*

Target Group	Amount of Grants Awarded	Total Number of Grants
Elderly	$478,369	37
Rural	455,149	30
Ethnic Minorities: Native Americans	410,993	18
Handicapped: Visually Impaired	242,778	15
Disadvantaged	182,678	14
Incarcerated	164,538	11
Educationally Disadvantaged/Functionally Illiterate	131,743	7
Economically Disadvantaged/Unemployed	82,288	5
Handicapped: Hearing Impaired/Deaf	52,199	4
Ethnic Minorities: Spanish Speaking	45,566	11
Handicapped	9,125	2
TOTAL	$2,255,426	154

*The grants are listed by category, in descending order of the amount of funding they were awarded. When combined into more general target groups, the chart reads as follows:

OVERVIEW OF LSCA GRANTS AWARDED BY GENERAL SPECIAL NEEDS POPULATION GROUPS, 1974-75 to 1984-85

Target Group	Amount of Grants Awarded	Total Number of Grants
Elderly	$478,369	37
Ethnic Minorities	456,559	29
Rural	455,149	30
Disadvantaged	396,709	26
Handicapped	304,102	21
Incarcerated	164,538	11
TOTAL	$2,255,426	154

LSCA GRANTS AWARDED BY GENERAL SPECIAL NEEDS POPULATION GROUP, 1974-75 TO 1984-85

	Elderly	Ethnic Minorities	Rural	Disadvantaged	Handicapped	Incarcerated
1974-75	$22,236	$45,314	$10,500	$26,303	$4,825	$1,211
1975-76	87,467	41,993	15,200	—	7,000	—
1976-77	29,342	100,223	33,305	23,380	36,000	—
1977-78	73,242	87,480	30,440	—	44,850	3,650
1978-79	93,991	28,600	65,493	—	76,672	53,392
1979-80	41,000	53,240	54,609	—	112,869	65,739
1980-81	6,550	52,809	23,055	47,664	—	—
1981-82	28,696	25,500	102,326	—	3,309	—
1982-83	13,340	15,350	73,217	25,205	—	—
1983-84	44,132	6,050	47,004	102,540	—	—
1984-85	38,373	—	—	171,617	18,577	40,546
TOTALS*	$478,369	$456,559	$455,149	$396,709	$304,102	$164,538

*Categories are arranged from left to right in descending order of funding.

LSCA GRANTS AWARDED BY SPECIFIC SPECIAL NEEDS POPULATION GROUP, 1974-75 TO 1984-85*

	Elderly	Rural	Ethnic Minorities Native Americans	Handicapped: Visually Impaired	Disadvantaged	Incarcerated
1974-75	$22,236	$10,500	$39,034	—	$24,203	$1,211
1975-76	87,467	15,200	34,526	7,000	—	—
1976-77	29,342	33,305	84,444	36,000	23,380	—
1977-78	73,242	30,440	87,480	28,850	—	3,650
1978-79	93,991	65,493	28,600	61,282	—	53,392
1979-80	41,000	54,609	44,600	91,069	—	65,739
1980-81	6,550	23,055	45,409	—	29,750	—
1981-82	28,696	102,326	40,850	—	—	—
1982-83	13,340	73,217	6,050	—	—	—
1983-84	44,132	47,004	—	—	35,776	—
1984-85	38,373	—	—	18,577	69,569	40,546
TOTALS	$478,369	$455,149	$410,993	$242,778	$182,678	$164,538

*Categories are arranged from left to right in descending order of funding.

LSCA GRANTS AWARDED BY SPECIFIC SPECIAL NEEDS POPULATION GROUP, 1974-75 TO 1984-85* (cont.)

	Educationally Disadvan. Functionally Illiterate	Economically Disadvan. Unemployed	Handicapped: Hearing Impaired/ Deaf	Ethnic Minorities: Spanish Speaking	Handicapped
1974-75	—	$2,100	—	$6,280	$4,825
1975-76	—	—	—	7,467	—
1976-77	—	—	—	15,779	—
1977-78	—	—	16,000	—	—
1978-79	—	—	15,390	—	—
1979-80	—	—	17,500	8,640	4,300
1980-81	17,914	—	—	7,400	—
1981-82	—	—	3,309	—	—
1982-83	—	25,205	—	—	—
1983-84	55,927	33,077	—	—	—
1984-85	57,902	21,906	—	—	—
TOTALS	$131,743	$82,288	$52,199	$45,566	$9,125

DISADVANTAGED*

AWARDED TO	YEAR	AMOUNT
Gilbert M. Simmons Public Library, Kenosha	74-75	11,203
Oshkosh Public Library (Winnebago)	74-75	13,000
Gilbert M. Simmons Public Library, Kenosha	76-77	1,500
Oshkosh Public Library (Winnebago)	76-77	12,000
Gilbert M. Simmons Public Library, Kenosha	77	6,350
Oshkosh Public Library (Winnebago)	77	3,530
Milwaukee Public Library	80-81	29,750
Manitowoc-Calumet	83-84	10,276
Milwaukee	83-84	25,500
Kenosha Public Library	84-85	17,496
Kenosha Public Library	84-85	15,670
Lakeshores	84-85	14,380
Manitowoc-Calumet	84-85	2,973
Northwest	84-85	19,050
	TOTAL	$182,678

* When individual public libraries have been awarded grants, the counties in which they are located have been cited unless they share the same name. Public libraries and county library services have been designated as such; public library systems have been indicated by the key word or phrase.

ECONOMICALLY DISADVANTAGED/UNEMPLOYED

AWARDED TO	YEAR	AMOUNT
Racine Public Library	74-75	2,100
Arrowhead	82-83	25,205
Arrowhead	83-84	21,518
Kenosha	83-84	11,559
Milwaukee Public Library	84-85	21,906
	TOTAL	**$82,288**

EDUCATIONALLY DISADVANTAGED/ FUNCTIONALLY ILLITERATE

AWARDED TO	YEAR	AMOUNT
Manitowoc-Calumet	80-81	17,914
Arrowhead	83-84	33,687
Arrowhead	84-85	22,240
Dane County Library Service	84-85	21,212
Fond du Lac City–County Federated Library Service	84-85	12,865
Kenosha Public Library	84-85	10,095
Manitowoc-Calumet	84-85	13,730
TOTAL		$131,743

ELDERLY*

AWARDED TO	YEAR	AMOUNT
Dane County Library Service	74-75	10,000
Mid-Wisconsin	74-75	3,920
West Allis Public Library (Milwaukee)	74-75	8,316
Dane County Library Service	75-76	13,600
Maude Shunk Public Library, Menomonee Falls (Waukesha)	75-76	10,000
Mid-Wisconsin	75-76	25,000
Mondovi Public Library (Buffalo)	75-76	600
St. Croix County Library System	75-76	8,304
University of Wisconsin-Madison	75-76	26,963
West Bend Public Library (Washington)	75-76	3,000
Mondovi Public Library (Buffalo)	76-77	600
St. Croix County Library System	76-77	7,900
Winding Rivers	76-77	7,000
Hartford Public Library (Washington)	77	3,145
Mondovi Public Library (Buffalo)	77	300
University of Wisconsin-Madison	77	6,897
Winding Rivers	77	3,500
Barron County Library Service	77-78	5,560
L. D. Fargo Public Library, Lake Mills (Jefferson)	77-78	5,100
L. E. Phillips Memorial Library, Eau Claire	77-78	23,386
Mondovi Public Library (Buffalo)	77-78	600
University of Wisconsin-Madison	77-78	27,246
Winding Rivers	77-78	11,350
Indianhead	78-79	45,000
Mid-Wisconsin	78-79	8,000
University of Wisconsin-Madison	78-79	26,141
Winding Rivers	78-79	14,850
Indianhead	79-80	22,000
Mid-Wisconsin	79-80	19,000
Winnefox	80-81	6,550

Arrowhead	81-82	19,998
Manitowoc-Calumet	81-82	8,698
Northwest	82-83	13,340
Mid-Wisconsin	83-84	28,422
Sheboygan	83-84	15,710
Baraboo Public Library (Sauk)	84-85	15,340
Mid-Wisconsin	84-85	23,033
	TOTAL	**$478,369**

* This category includes services to the homebound, since the primary target group for these services were the elderly. See also the category **Handicapped: Visually Impaired**.

ETHNIC MINORITIES: NATIVE AMERICANS

AWARDED TO	YEAR	AMOUNT
Brown County Library	74-75	1,500
Menominee County Library	74-75	16,534
Northwest	74-75	21,000
Menominee County Library	75-76	19,526
Northwest	75-76	15,000
Great Lakes Intertribal Council	76-77	57,500
Menominee County Library	76-77	20,656
Menominee County Library	77	6,288
Menominee County Library	77-78	16,480
Nicolet, Northwest, and Wisconsin Valley	77-78	60,000
Oneida Community Library (Brown)	77-78	11,000
Division for Library Services	78-81	7,800
Nicolet, Northwest, and Wisconsin Valley	78-79	26,000
Milwaukee Public Library	79-80	42,000
Milwaukee Public Library	80-81	42,809
Milwaukee Public Library	81-82	25,500
Northwest	81-82	15,350
Milwaukee Public Library	82-83	6,050
	TOTAL	$410,993

ETHNIC MINORITIES: SPANISH-SPEAKING

AWARDED TO	YEAR	AMOUNT
Dodge County Library Service	74-75	6,280
Hartford Public Library (Washington)	75-76	2,855
Mead Public Library, Sheboygan	75-76	4,612
Hartford Public Library (Washington)	76-77	820
Madison Public Library (Dane)	76-77	4,500
Mead Public Library, Sheboygan	76-77	4,889
Racine Public Library	76-77	4,750
Hartford Public Library (Washington)	77	820
Winnefox	79-80	8,640
Division for Library Services	80-81	2,800
Winnefox	80-81	4,600
	TOTAL	**$45,566**

HANDICAPPED

AWARDED TO	YEAR	AMOUNT
T. B. Scott Free Library, Merrill (Lincoln)	74-75	4,825
Division for Library Services	79-80	4,300
	TOTAL	**$9,125**

HANDICAPPED: HEARING IMPAIRED/DEAF

AWARDED TO	YEAR	AMOUNT
Winnefox	77-78	16,000
Winnefox	78-79	15,390
Winnefox	79-80	17,500
Arrowhead	81-82	3,309
	TOTAL	$52,199

HANDICAPPED: VISUALLY IMPAIRED*

AWARDED TO	YEAR	AMOUNT
Winding Rivers	75-76	2,000
Wisconsin Valley	75-76	5,000
Montello Public Library (Marquette)	76-77	800
Wisconsin Radio Reading Service	76-77	20,000
Oshkosh Public Library (Winnebago)	77	9,200
Wisconsin Radio Reading Service	77	6,000
Cedarburg Public Library (Ozaukee)	77-78	5,350
Milwaukee Public Library	77-78	23,500
Milwaukee Public Library	78-79	21,282
South Central	78-79	40,000
Milwaukee Public Library	79-80	79,469
Northwest	79-80	6,600
Wisconsin Radio Reading Service	79-80	5,000
McMillan Memorial Library, Wisconsin Rapids (Wood)	84-85	8,777
Sheboygan	84-85	9,800
	TOTAL	**$242,778**

* See also **ELDERLY** category, since many of those grants included large print materials.

INCARCERATED*

AWARDED TO	YEAR	AMOUNT
Division for Library Services	74-75	1,211
Hudson Public Library (St. Croix)	77-78	3,650
Mid-Wisconsin	81-82	53,392
Mid-Wisconsin	82-83	54,239
Northwest	82-83	11,500
Arrowhead	84-85	7,466
Dane County Library Service	84-85	7,500
McMillan Memorial Library, Wisconsin Rapids (Wood)	84-85	3,550
Milwaukee Public Library	84-85	4,000
Northwest	84-85	13,125
South Central	84-85	4,905
	TOTAL	$164,538

* This category includes public library and public library system grants to serve residents in state institutions as well as local correctional facilities.

RURAL

AWARDED TO	YEAR	AMOUNT
L. E. Phillips Memorial Library, Eau Claire	74-75	10,500
Manitowoc-Calumet	75-76	15,200
Dodge County Library Service	76-77	10,000
Manitowoc-Calumet	76-77	9,000
Pierce County Library Service	76-77	10,669
Pierce County Library Service	77	2,836
Southwest	77	800
Pierce County Library Service	77-78	18,000
Pierce County Library Service	77-78	5,000
Winding Rivers	77-78	7,440
Kenosha Public Library	78-79	22,647
Southwest	78-79	39,321
Winding Rivers	78-79	3,525
Lakeshores	79-80	11,000
Manitowoc-Calumet	79-80	3,609
Southwest	79-80	40,000
Lakeshores	80-81	11,420
Winnefox	80-81	11,635
Indianhead	81-82	23,337
Manitowoc-Calumet	81-82	24,407
South Central	81-82	10,422
Winding Rivers	81-82	26,400
Winnefox	81-82	17,760
Indianhead	82-83	29,348
South Central	82-83	13,697
Winding Rivers	82-83	26,122

Winnefox	82-83	4,050
Kenosha Public Library	83-84	16,900
Winding Rivers	83-84	17,200
Winding Rivers	83-84	12,904
	TOTAL	**$455,149**